

A SMART YANKEE NEVER PUTS THINGS OFF. HE PUTS THEM OVER.—Billy B. Van

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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35 ROAD FATALITIES IN MAINE LAST MONTH

The month of November, 1940, has come to an end and 23 people were killed on our streets and highways during this month. The youngest person killed was 8 years old and the oldest was 72. Between these ages of 18 and 72, we have an age limit that holds very much to the ages between 20 and 50, which is not surprising as the majority of our motorists are included in this age limit. What does disturb us to a great extent is the fact that several of the pedestrian fatalities for this month are included in this same age group. Usually it is either the children, or people 60 years or over, that give us the most of our pedestrian trouble. We can account for the pedestrian fatalities to the youngest and the aged because the youngsters do not realize the danger and perhaps have not been as fortunate as some of our children in larger communities that have had the benefit of safety education in their schools. Our difficulty with the aged has always been the same old story—that they have a right to walk when and where they please and would not listen to our pleadings, trying to get them to walk safely, but when a person 40 or 45 years of age will not assume the responsibility that a pedestrian should, that is a situation that should never exist in any state and our records show that several of our pedestrian fatalities were citizens between the ages of 20 and 45 years of age. We are depending upon this age group to set the example and not only form safety habits themselves but to encourage and help to instruct other pedestrians the proper way to walk on our streets and highways.

In compiling our motor vehicle fatalities for eleven months of 1940, we show a decrease of 1.8% over 1939, but for the month of November, 1940, as compared to the month of November, 1939, we show an increase of 70%.

The counties of Knox and Waldo have lost their perfect records during the past month, they both having had two fatalities. Although Knox County still shows a decrease of 50%, Waldo County shows an increase of 100%. The county of Piscataquis still has a perfect record, having had no fatalities for this 11-month period. The two fatalities in Knox County were both pedestrians, one of them having been struck by a hit-and-run driver. The two fatalities in Waldo County involved one driver of a motor vehicle and the other a 12-year old boy on a bicycle. This youngster fell from his bicycle in front of a bus. From the report we find this accident happened after dark with poor street lights but the report does state the boy or not there were lights on this bicycle. If there were no lights on the bicycle for this boy's protection, it would seem that the parents of this boy were very neglectful. The report does not state the boy was dressed in dark clothing and very hard to see against the black surface of the road.

For the next few months we anticipate numerous sliding fatalities and some of these fatalities will be caused by children being allowed to slide out of their own doorways onto a main highway. This type of accident could easily be overcome by sanding these doorways, making sliding impossible.

Let us remind our motorists once more that our highways are covered with snow and ice. These conditions will undoubtedly be with us for the next few months and it is their responsibility to govern the speed of their motor vehicles to the conditions of our highways.

TWO ESCAPE FROM CAR IN PLEASANT RIVER

A car containing Dominic Saini and Leo Mucci, amateur boxers of Cascade, N. H., skidded through the guard rail of the Pleasant River bridge and dropped 15 feet to the river Saturday. The car went through the thin ice and landed with its wheels on the river bed and the top of the car above water. The men succeeded in climbing to the top of the car and there awaited rescue. They were able to walk ashore after a 20 foot ladder was put out to them by Wilson Bartlett and Earlyn Crouse, truck drivers from Bethel.

They went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale nearby where Mucci was treated by a doctor, six stitches being needed to close a cut on his left shoulder. Sinabaldi, operator of the machine, was un-hurt.

The accident was investigated by State Officer John K. Maguire of Bethel.

1500 VACANCIES FOR THREE YEAR ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY THIS MONTH

Vacancies for 1500 young men of New England in the U. S. Army are available during the month of December, it was announced Monday by Lt.-Col. John L. Rice, Corps Areas Recruiting Officer. These vacancies are for three-year enlistments, and men have the opportunity to select the branch in which they wish to serve and receive instruction at the Army schools. They must be unmarried, and between the ages of 18 and 35.

For service within New England, there are 500 vacancies in Coast Artillery, 225 in the Medical Department, 142 in Field Artillery, 75 in the Quartermaster Corps, and 5 in the Ordnance Department. There are also 125 vacancies in all branches for duty in Hawaii, and 30 vacancies in various branches for duty in Panama.

Enlistment in the Air Corps is open to 500 New England young men who have a high school education or its equivalent, or a journeyman rating in a mechanical trade. Those Air Corps vacancies are for service at Savannah, Georgia.

In addition, there will be 140 Flying Cadets appointments from New England during the month of December. To qualify for this pilot training, a candidate must be an unmarried citizen between his 20th and 27th birthdays, and if he has completed two years of college he may be exempt from the written educational examination.

Marlene Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson is a patient at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent surgery, last Saturday.

Roydue Keddy returned to Boston University, after spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the Keddy home in Bethel.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, who has been seriously ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Carter, is reported gaining.

Boxes for contributions of groceries for the American Legion Christmas work have been placed in the stores, and it is hoped that there will be a generous response for this worthy work.

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of an accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary in the streets, especially at night and during storms.

Road Commissioner

BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. A. Herrick is ill at his home in the Park.

Walter Blake was in town over the week-end.

The Townsend Club will meet at Wallace Clark's Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Benson and children visited relatives in Hebron last Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway spent the week-end with friends in town.

Harvey Inman and son, Walter were in Grafton on a hunting trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford, visited her father, Edgar Herrick, Sunday.

Temperatures as low as 37 below zero were reported Wednesday morning in town.

Over \$185 was received in the local Red Cross membership drive which closed last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Conroy is visiting her son, Rupert, and other relatives in Everett and Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffet of Dover, N. H., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Tiffet last week.

Stanley Hamlin and friend William Carter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. French and William Perkins of Norway were guests of Mrs. Frank Bartlett Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight of North Newry and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt are attending the State grange session at Bangor from Monday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Littlehale and daughters, Eileen and Elsie, of Magalloway, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Littlehale over the week-end.

It is believed that Simeon Keddy shot the largest deer to be tagged in the town of Bethel this season, an 8 point buck of about 200 pounds.

The steel work of the new Gould Academy field house is now in place and the crane which has been here several weeks left the first of the week. Riveters began work last week on the job.

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at the Grammar School Monday evening, Dec. 8. Program will consist of a talk by Principal E. F. Ireland.

Flute solo by Miss Arlene Greenleaf, and saxophone solo by Stanley Davis. Committee in charge is Miss Maxine Clough, Mrs. H. R. Rowe and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne.

The Bay Scouts met at the Legion Room Monday evening with seven Scouts, two officials, and one visitor present. The meeting was led by Guy Swan. Buddy Kneeland was assigned to the Panther Patrol and Guy Swan to the Wolf Patrol. Eugene Van and Buddy Kneeland passed second class Service and Uniform tests, and Lawrence Kendall finished his Tenderfoot tests. There was a short discussion of a skating party and games were played. The meeting closed with the Scout Cheer.

A meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening. It was decided to serve supper for the Odd Fellows at their "Get-Together" meeting next Monday evening and the following committees were appointed: Dining room, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Mrs. Fern Jordan and Mrs. Alice Littlehale; supper, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Minta Williams, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Mrs. Kathleen Bennett and Miss Maxine Clough; kitchen, Mrs. Owen Demeritt, Mrs. Louise Smith. A Christmas party will be held at the next meeting and each member will bring a gift for the Christmas box to be sent to the Odd Fellows Home. The program committee is Miss Maxine Clough, Miss Elizabeth Lyon and Mrs. Kathryn Taylor.

C. OF C. ELECTED OFFICERS WINTER SPORTS DISCUSSED

At the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening Stuart Martin of Rumford Point gave a most instructive talk on Benjamin Thompson or Court Rumford. His study of this comparatively little known scientist has been very thorough and his handling of the subject added much to its interest.

During the business session which preceded Mr. Martin's address the questions of winter sports promotion and colored lights on Main street during the holiday season were discussed. R. L. Watson was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate local winter sports and ski-tow possibilities, and F. P. Flint volunteered to solicit the necessary financial support for the street lighting.

Officers elected for 1941 were:

President, Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven; Vice-President, John McNamee; Secretary, Gerard Williams; Treasurer, Herbert I. Bean.

FLOYD BARTLETT INJURED IN WOODS ACCIDENT

Floyd Bartlett was brought to his home here Monday night from Rapid River where he was hit by a falling tree that morning, suffering a fractured skull. Tuesday morning he was taken to the St. Louis hospital at Berlin where he still remains in a serious condition.

SANTA CLAUS COMING

Santa Claus will make his annual trip to Bethel next week, arriving at the Grand Trunk station on the afternoon train, Dec. 12.

GALA DECORATIONS FOR BETHEL THIS YEAR

Through the public spirit of the business people of Bethel, Main street will be decorated with colored lights for the holiday season.

STATE HIGHWAY REVENUE UP \$183,000,000 IN DECADE

The decade of the slumpy 30's might not have been so prosperous for the average American taxpayer, but these have been mighty fine years for the state collectors of automotive taxes.

The flow of dollars from pockets of highway users to state treasurers has increased normally. In 1940 highway users will pay in specific automotive taxes \$483,000,000 more than what they paid in 1930 according to the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee. In 1930 these taxpayers paid \$50,38,270 to the states in automotive taxes, a sum which broke all records at the time. In 1940 the nation's highway users will pay, the committee estimates, a total of \$1,323,000,000 in state gasoline taxes and registration fees, an increase of \$483,000,000 over the year 1930.

"This increase of nearly half a billion dollars in the annual state tax bill of the motorists during a decade when they were faced generally with lower incomes and difficulties in balancing personal and household budgets, certainly should receive careful attention of state legislation and taxing authorities," comments the committee. "Motorist taxes have grown far faster than other taxes. When tax reductions are possible, they should receive first consideration."

LADIES' AID DECEMBER SALE

METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Fancy work, Food, Candy, Aprons, Men's Wear, Infants' Wear, Kitchen Table, Mystery Table, Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus

REFRESHMENTS

Ellery C. Park, Cashier

Bethel, Maine, December 2, 1940.

CAR JUMPS BROOK— LOCAL MAN SURVIVES

Delmar Morgan of Bethel is in St. Marie's hospital at Lewiston, where he was taken following an accident on Wednesday night of last week. He was driving a Cadillac coupe belonging to Ransom Grover of Skillingston when the front wheels locked and it left the road near a bridge between Trap Corner and South Paris. It is said that the car hurtled across a brook, rolling over several times and was damaged beyond repair.

Mr. Morgan suffered back injuries and several broken ribs and at last reports his condition was considered serious.

GOULD MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT FREE PROGRAM

At the Williams Bingham Gymnasium next Wednesday evening the musical organizations of Gould Academy will present a musical program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Participating will be the school orchestra, school band, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, and mixed glee club. This will also be the first public demonstration of the Lyon-Healy music reproducer, which was recently presented to the school by the Carnegie Foundation.

The public is invited to attend this program, without charge, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of the work of the music department of Gould Academy.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

This Sunday Al Beverage of the University of Maine will be in this district with his team for deputation work. There will be a team in each of the churches of the Parish this Sunday. Sunday evening there will be a union service in the South Paris Congregational church at 4:30 for the young people of this area.

Next Monday, the 9th, the North Waterford church Cabinet will meet at the home of Charles Hersey. And, on Tuesday evening the E. Stoneham Cabinet meets. Also, Tuesday is the regular North Lovell School House service at 7 p. m.

On Friday, the 13th the Lovell Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a Hard-Luck Box social to which every one is invited.

The following Sunday, the 16th in the evening an All Parish Vesper service and candle lighting service will be held in the Stoneham church with Rev. Dr. Zerby the speaker. All are invited.

Events of the past week: Last Sunday in the North Waterford and E. Stoneham churches the Pilgrim Fellowship had charge of the Come-To-Church service. By services were well received and well attended. Monday evening the Waterford Men's Club met with Rev. Rensel Colby the speaker.

Tuesday the North Waterford Circle was holding a Rummage auction and supper. In the afternoon the Lovell Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Fox. Also Tuesday was the service in North Lovell.

Wednesday the Lovell Young Adults met at the Vestry. On Thursday evening the Albany and E. Stoneham Circle suppers were planned. And the Waterford S. S. teachers planned to meet last week.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in Bethel, Maine on Tuesday, January 14th, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.

Ellery C. Park, Cashier
Bethel, Maine, December 2, 1940.

BETHEL--Gateway to Maine from White Mountains

(From New York Herald-Tribune, Sunday, August 16, 1937).
By PETER FANEUIL

Bethel might very aptly be termed the Gateway from the White Mountains when traveling from Gorham, N. H. It is one of the most picturesque towns in New England, as any one who has driven up Broad street on Bethel Hill in midsummer will testify. The Sunday and Bear rivers are the haunts of fishermen. Broad street takes one to Paradise Hill, so-called because of its long, hard climb, the view of miles of rich country from its top being a fit reward for those who persevere.

The new Evans Notch Highway stretches from Gilford, just west of Bethel, to North Chatham, Chatham and Stow, through virgin country that offers incomparable scenery. There is nothing more memorable than the Androscoggin River bordering Bethel, where millions of spools are made and shipped to thread and yarn mills all over the world.

Bethel is the home of Gould Academy and was the residence of the late Professor William Rogers Chapman, of Maine Music Festival note. The Chapman home is now occupied in the summer by Mrs. Chapman, and for years has been the mecca of composers and music lovers.

Originally Called Sudbury Canada

On August 26, 1874, Bethel celebrated its 100th anniversary of settlement, with Nathaniel T. True as chairman and Richard A. Frye as secretary of arrangements. Leading citizens headed committees of the festivities, which were "ushered in by a delightful day. Bells were rung at sunrise, and almost before the villagers had finished their breakfast carriages began to arrive loaded with men, women and children. Many of the private residences throughout the village were gayly trimmed with evergreens and other decorations. A large national flag floated across the street between Bethel House and the residence of Major Gideon A. Hastings. The procession began to form at 10 a.m. on Broad street, extending across the common and down Church street. On entering the grove through an arch inscribed '1774 Bethel 1874,' there were arranged on the right tables to accommodate 4,000 people, and on the left seats and conveniences for a many more."

On this occasion were present some children whose fathers and mothers had trekked through these woods on snowshoes to make their home in a wilderness. Reconstructing this scene, we learn that the Indian name of what is now Bethel has been lost, and that the spot where Timothy Chapman lived had once been an Indian village. Probably this had been abandoned about 1750 by these early arrivals. On clearing this land about twenty cellar, which probably had been used as cache for corn were discovered. A dozen or so gun barrels also came to light with bayonets, axes, knives, glass bottles, arrows and iron hoes. These had served the white settlers for several years and so did the gun barrels, which were wrought into fire shovels by Penn the blacksmith.

At the outset Bethel had been called Sudbury Canada, probably because several of its settlers came from Sudbury, Mass., to this place close to Canada. A meeting being held, it was decided that Joseph Twitchell and Isaac Fuller, a surveyor should survey the township and divide it into lots.

Twitchell, who was wealthy and the ancestor of all bearing this name hereabouts, owned the worth of these lands, and when proprietors failed to pay the assessments, he bought their claims until eventually he held forty shares. Though he never resided here himself, it was largely due to his energy and foresight that this early settlement was made. Among his purchases was the lot covering large portion of what was later Bethel Hill and included, as well, all the mill privileges on Mill Brook.

At this time Sudbury Canada was covered with such dense pine for-

ests that a hunter did not know the existence of a mountain until he was at its very base, and like a silver thread the Androscoggin wound through mountain and forests.

The outbreak of the Revolutionary War threw things into confusion. Not until 1783 did the General Court give full title to settlers for land rightfully theirs.

Axes and Sugar Kettles

The first white man who shouldered his axe here is said to have been Lieutenant Nathaniel Segar, who came from Newton, Mass., in 1774. But no sooner had he hewn down trees and built his cabin than he left for the war, "in which he was engaged for two years and nine months." He was back in Bethel in 1779, accompanied by Jonathan Bartlett and with kettles in which sugar was made and later sold to the Indians.

Lieutenant Jonathan Clark was another early arrival. He is said to have been the first white man to cut hay here. In the fall of 1776 Samuel Ingalls and his wife left Andover, Mass., to join the little Maine colony. Mrs. Ingalls, journeying partly on foot and partly on horseback, was the first white woman of the town, in consequence of which 100 acres of land were given to her. Other pioneers were Benjamin Russell and General Amos Hastings, both of Fryeburg. In 1779 Captain Eleazer Twitchell, son of Joseph Twitchell, original proprietor of the mills, arrived with his family to look after his father's property. With him was his wife, his wife's sister, Betsy Mason, five children and six servants.

In the spring of 1781, thirteen years after the plantation had been granted to the proprietors, there were but ten families in the town. This lack of growth was due largely to the Revolutionary War and to Indian uprisings. Yet despite these setbacks and the freshet in 1785, new colonists began to appear.

"The pioneers had no roads," the record reads. "Spotted trees served as guideboards. Marvelous strides were told by them relating to their crops of wheat, potatoes and corn in the rich soil of the intervals. Yet they had their luxuries. They employed their time in the spring months in making maple syrup and sugar. Hulled corn boiled in maple syrup is no mean fare. Sage tea took the place of tea and coffee. Fresh moose steak was good then as now."

When Neighbors Met

When calling at another's house one rarely knocked. The apple-paring bee, the husking, the raising and the quilting bee were industrious affairs mixed with hearty camaraderie. Every one convened in the kitchen. The long pole overhead served for clothes after they had been washed and ironed while in the autumn they were covered with dried pumpkins and strings of dried apples. The old musket which had served in the war hung to a beam overhead. The huge fireplace was regularly supplied with a great back-log fire stick and other wood every morning. The pile of ashes served for roasting potatoes and burying up the coals at night. If the fire went out during the night, it was had to the flint and steel tinder box, or a boy was dispatched to a neighbor's for a live coal. Seats were improvised, and the neighbors assembled in the kitchen for a lecture from the clergyman.

Visiting in the evening was popular, and when a caller came, a bowl of apples and a mug of cider was always in evidence. A bountiful supper in which doughnut and bacon pie played an important part was followed by stories and sketches or by reminiscences of the war or some knotty doctrinal subject in theology.

"Everybody could use snowshoes. Holes dug in the ground served as a place of deposit for their potatoes, their corn. Among all the inconveniences incident to pioneer life only one seems to have been insurmountable. A man by the name of Newland had a fine pig

which he placed in a large hollow pine stump for his sty. The pig grew rapidly and so large that he could not be taken out without spoiling the stump."

The plantation grew, and in 1796, after petitioning the Massachusetts Legislature, it incorporated as a town. The name Bethel was suggested by the Rev. Eliphaaz Chapman.

In primitive days flax was spun and woven into cloth from which handkerchiefs, checked aprons and gowns were fashioned, "while for Sunday shirts nothing better was expected... The wool from sheep was manufactured into blankets, woolen shirts and such... while one web went to the fulling mill, out of which go-to-meeting clothes were made."

The pioneers did not suffer from the cold. Every farmer carried his calfs and sowskins to the tanner, who changed them into leather, and often he spent the fall and winter evenings making boots and shoes for his family. The well-to-do citizen wore a buff vest adorned with brass buttons, while a ruffler shirt appeared prominently. A watch chain with a carnation seal hung from his trousers. Underclothing was unknown.

"For the older men a red bandanna pocket handkerchief served a good purpose, and a muffer for the neck in cold weather, while the young men had a gay-colored silk handkerchief, one end of which a quarter of yard in length, was sure to hang from the coat pocket. No young man in those days was considered well dressed without this appendage."

Edmund Bean, commonly known as "Mr. Ned," was another who, though uneducated, was a good farmer and he knew how to make money. One year he bought a live number of turkeys which he drove to Portland. When "Mr. Ned" finally reached Portland the town already was well stocked. "He was

Short Skirts Worn

The ladies wore their dresses with a short waist and a short skirt, exhibiting a well turned ankle and foot, which was covered with a shoe having a black silk bow or buckle on the top. A Van dyke collar surrounded the neck and the married ladies had a cap containing many yards of ruffle. No doubt they appeared handsome and attractive, especially when a neat row of curls bordered a comely face."

Among Bethel's lost industries was the manufacture of potash and the making of shaved shingles. This latter industry flourished before the pine timber disappeared and gave winter employment to many.

Dr. Moses Mason, who had little education but a goodly quota of wit, was one of Bethel's most popular citizens. When he was a candidate for Congress he wrote a letter to his opponent "in which the spelling and grammar were not exactly in accordance with the established usage." This opponent, hoping to gain a point, had the letter published verbatim, but the result was not what he had expected. It was regarded as such a breach of confidence that the *act* gave the doctor hundreds of votes and he was triumphantly elected and was also re-elected.

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advised to inquire of the condition of the Boston market by telegraph... Presenting himself to the operator and making his wants known he was invited to take a seat and await the results. The operator then wired to Boston, had a messenger dispatched to Faneuil Hall market, and in a brief time the prices current of turkeys was placed in Mr. Bean's hands with a demand for \$1.50. The old man asked them to read the dispatch, which they did, and then he flew into passion, declaring them cheats and frauds. 'Why,' said he, 'I've had my eye on you all the time, you haven't been to Boston; you haven't been out of this office, nor your darn old tick-box either!' After a full explanation 'Mr. Ned' paid the bill and departed a wiser man.

The black bear was a great pest to early settlers, destroying their corn when it was in the milk and terrorizing their sheep. Eleazer Twitchell once placed a tub containing new rum and molasses in his corn field, and going out in the morning, found Bruin drunk. On waking up the bear found himself securely chained and was easily dispatched. The same method has been practiced in other towns with similar results..."

The years have treated Bethel kindly. It is still richly mountainous, typically New England. Some of the old customs survive with ancient landmarks. The Bethel Inn, where Mr. S. N. Blackwood presides, is the largest hostelry, but the tourist is also cared for at Maple Inn, Bethaven Inn and Ladd's Wayside Inn.

THE RIGHT TRUCKS FOR ALL TRADES

NEW 1941

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

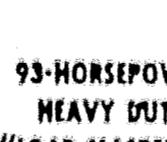
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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Plastering.

QUESTION: Our dining room, bedroom, and kitchen walls are plasterboard, with two thicknesses of wallpaper. We want to put on plaster with a hard, smooth finish. Must the wallpaper first be entirely removed? Could we use plastic paint?

Answer: Before plastering, the wallpaper must be removed, which can be done by soaking it with water. Be careful in doing the job, so that in taking off the wallpaper you do not also take off the paper that is part of the plasterboard. With the paper off, you can apply wall plaster, of the ordinary kind; but I should prefer plastic paint of a kind that is made with gypsum. This contains an adhesive that will make a good bond with your plasterboard. It can be applied with a broad brush and smoothed down with a trowel or a plasterer's float.

Damp Cellar.

Question: In an old farmhouse that we recently purchased, the cellar is very damp, even though it is cemented. The stone walls sweat, and in wet weather water comes in at the side. Can we do anything ourselves at no great expense to make the cellar dry?

Answer: You can check or even stop the leakage through the walls by repointing the inside stonework. Using a cold chisel and a hammer, dig out the mortar to a depth of an inch or more, and replace it with a mortar made of 1 part portland cement, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of hydrated lime, 3 parts of clean building sand, and only enough water to make a workable mixture. Wet the joints with water, and pack them tightly with this mortar. If your rainwater leaders discharge into the ground 10 feet or less from the house, change their positions so that the discharge will be at least 15 feet away. For condensation, run a low fire in your heating plant for a day or two; air the cellar only on dry and hot days, keeping it closed on days that are humid and at night.

Damp Odor.

Question: Last year's rains brought a strong, damp odor in our basement, and much mold appeared. With two rains in June the smell reappeared. How can the cellar walls be waterproofed?

Answer: The moldy odor indicates rotting wood, or other vegetable or animal material. To get rid of the odor you must locate and get rid of the cause. If the dampness is from condensation on the cellar walls, which is likely, no coating on the walls will prevent it. You must line the walls with something that will keep the warm and damp air from being chilled by the cool masonry.

Rusty Refrigerator.

Question: In my refrigerator the unit burned out, and the gas corroded the wire carves and the metal in the ice cube compartment. These parts are all very rusty. How can I remove the rust?

Answer: All of these metal parts were originally plated or coated with some metal intended to prevent rusting; possibly zinc. Rusting shows that this preventive coating has disappeared. Cleaning off the rust will be only temporary. You should either get new parts, or send the rusty parts to a plating shop to be cleaned and plated with chrome. A garage can give you the name of a nearby plating shop.

Stud Spaces.

Question: In my house spaces between the studs are open to the ceiling, and run all the way to the attic. The house is 15 years old, and the builder tells me that these spaces in modern construction should now be closed. Is there any advantage in this?

Answer: With those spaces open to ceiling and attic, there is a continual draft through them. In winter this draft tends to chill the house, and at all times would suck a cellar fire into the walls. There is every advantage in closing those spaces.

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

Four-Poster Doll Bed For Santa to Bring

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOBODY knows better than I how many willing helpers good old Santa has. Hundreds of you have written me that you have made gifts from directions in this column and in SEWING Books 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Book 6 is now ready and as it goes into the mail I want you all to know that I have a very real feeling of friendship for you

QUESTION: Our dining room, bedroom, and kitchen walls are plasterboard, with two thicknesses of wallpaper. We want to put on plaster with a hard, smooth finish. Must the wallpaper first be entirely removed? Could we use plastic paint?

Answer: Before plastering, the wallpaper must be removed, which can be done by soaking it with water. Be careful in doing the job, so that in taking off the wallpaper you do not also take off the paper that is part of the plasterboard. With the paper off, you can apply wall plaster, of the ordinary kind; but I should prefer plastic paint of a kind that is made with gypsum. This contains an adhesive that will make a good bond with your plasterboard. It can be applied with a broad brush and smoothed down with a trowel or a plasterer's float.

Damp Cellar.

Question: In an old farmhouse that we recently purchased, the cellar is very damp, even though it is cemented. The stone walls sweat, and in wet weather water comes in at the side. Can we do anything ourselves at no great expense to make the cellar dry?

Answer: You can check or even stop the leakage through the walls by repointing the inside stonework. Using a cold chisel and a hammer, dig out the mortar to a depth of an inch or more, and replace it with a mortar made of 1 part portland cement, $\frac{1}{2}$ part of hydrated lime, 3 parts of clean building sand, and only enough water to make a workable mixture. Wet the joints with water, and pack them tightly with this mortar. If your rainwater leaders discharge into the ground 10 feet or less from the house, change their positions so that the discharge will be at least 15 feet away. For condensation, run a low fire in your heating plant for a day or two; air the cellar only on dry and hot days, keeping it closed on days that are humid and at night.

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You can take better pictures by submitting them to us. Our members also receive discounts up to 25% on cameras and supplies.

Write for advice and quotations before ordering. No obligation.

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Before One's Conscience

The hardest of all ordeals for an honest man is to stand arraigned at the bar of his own conscience. He knows more than the keenest, the most vindictive enemy could urge for a verdict of guilty.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT for 5¢ CHARLESTOWN CHEW CANDY BAR

Trial of Graces Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces.—Henry.

Radio High Spots

1. **WYTHE WILLIAMS**
COMMENTATOR
Sundays, 7:45 P.M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8 P.M.

2. **"SOLDIERS' QUIZ"**
LAUGHS & SILVER DOLLARS
for
Camp Edwards Soldiers
Saturdays
8:30 P.M.

3. **SYMPHONIC HOUR**
Sundays
10:05 to 11 P.M.

Keep Tuned In To
Your
COLONIAL NETWORK
STATION

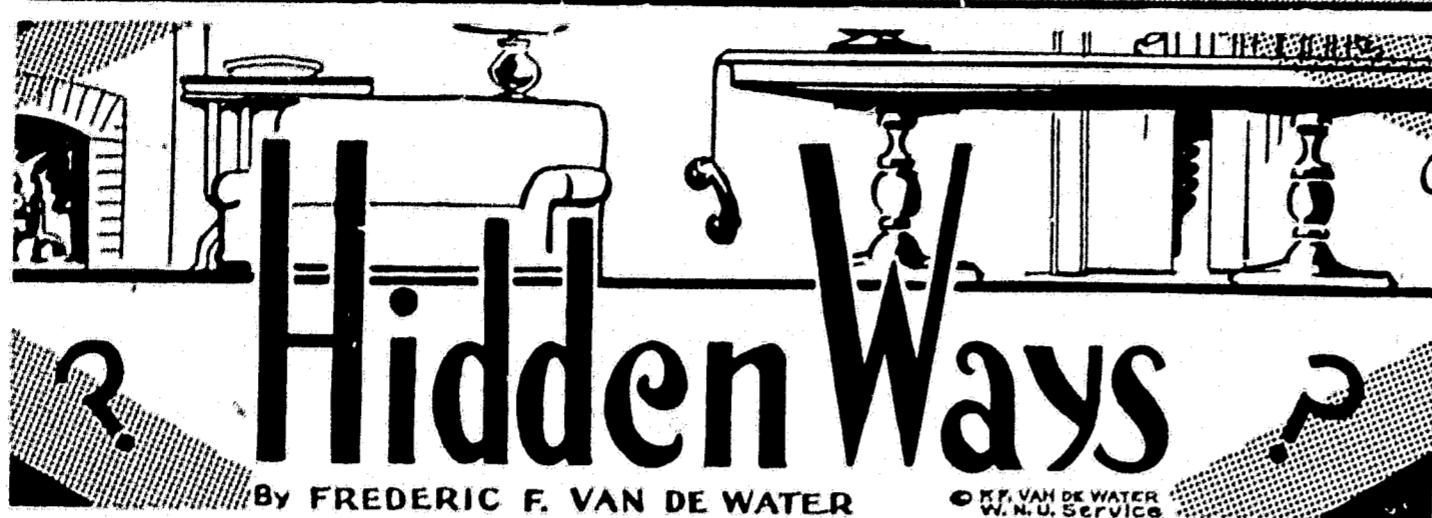
Majesty in Simplicity
There is a majesty in simplicity which is far above the quantities of wit.—Pope.

MAP
When a cough, due to a cold, drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops usually give soothing, pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Benefits to Our Readers
THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Higgins'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Irene. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is fired.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"You two-timing tomtit," I told Higgins. "Go ahead and kick me out and we'll see who lands in the gutter first. Now get this, I never knew where you'd been this afternoon till I came down here. Now that I'm wise that leaves just one in the house who isn't—Mrs. Higgins!"

"Will you be still?" he asked in a hushed voice, and I knew from his eyes he was going to hit me.

"Go ahead," I invited. "There's plenty of reporters outside. It'll make a good story. The tabloids will have pictures, too. One of you in Wilson's uniform, maybe."

I waited. He stood still and at last opened his mouth.

I never found out what he was going to say for Flineman, at the switchboard, called:

"Hey, Mallory. You're wanted up in Three A right away."

"Don't bother to pack for me," I told Higgins. "I'll do it myself when I come down."

Boone, on the elevator, kept glancing at me as he took me up. Maybe I looked as sick as I felt. Anger is worse than liquor on an empty stomach.

They had closed the door of the Ferriter flat but there still was movement inside. I rang the Paget bell. The girl in uniform I'd seen in the hall while Miss Ferriter was screaming let me in. She led me down the hall and stood aside at an open door. I started to enter but something stopped me. I could only stand on the threshold and stare without belief.

CHAPTER IV

Miss Agatha Paget had a red ten-cent cigarette. A tall girl stood beside the chair at her table. A cigarette dropped from her lips. She lit it on the floor. She shone bright on the darkened floor at the bottom of her dark red gown.

The girl had been waiting instead of playing cards. The drink, the cards and the tobacco regaled us out of there as a chapter in history. She blew a cloud from her mouth, ground out the cigarette on a tray, and nodded toward a chair.

"Come in, David," she said. "Sit down."

I obeyed. She held a card above the layout, placed it and then looked square at me.

"If that is an air of affronted pity," she told me. "I can get along without it. When you're my age, David, you'll take to the small vices roundabout, as compensation for others you've missed. Have a drink."

She talked toward a cigarette in the corner. I took my head. Her sharply angled, eager face made me wonder whether the vitality dimmed her crippled legs had not flowed upward, to灌溉 the rest of her life. She took a long pull at her glass and wiped her lips on a lace handkerchief.

"Grove," she began, "tells me you've been discharged."

I didn't know Grove but I said: "I have. I'm supposed to have bared the armoors of the basement Casanova."

She gave her husky chuckle. "It was I who bared them. Only a remarkable man could be wrong as often as Timothy."

She tinkled the ice in her glass, slipped it again and then looked straight at me.

"What are you going to do?"

"When you sent for me," I said, "I was just going to take a poke at Higgins."

The wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"You quote Kenneth Grahame; you want to punch Timothy. What other recommendations have you?"

I did not understand. She prompted.

"You've been a reporter. What else can you do?"

I could not see where all this led, but I answered:

"I'm a fair blocking halfback and a good fencer. I also ride, swim and know a couple of card tricks."

"College, eh?"

I wondered if this was her idea of amusing herself.

"B. A." I told her. "The diploma is in Omaha. I also had a Phi Beta key but I haven't now—there are rules against hoarding gold, you see."

I can ransom my dress clothes though, if you feel you need a butler. They're in the trunk my former landlady is keeping for me. She insisted on it."

I had begun to feel like a laboratory specimen under her regard. It bothered me. When Miss Paget asked: "Would you care to work for me?" I shook my head.

"Kind of you," I told her, "but I think not. I've got relatives in Nebraska if I want charity."

I think that surprised her. She lit another cigarette.

"My boy," she said through a smoke cloud, "I'm beginning to understand why Higgins doesn't like you. It isn't charity. People I help have to work for what they get. Is that clear?"

It wasn't, but I nodded. She went on:

"I'm working, with Mr. Ferriter, on a genealogy of the Paget family. You've heard of the Pagets?"

"Sorry," I said and hoped my dismal would irk her. Instead she grinned and for an instant it seemed time had worn her old face so thin that a valiant spirit shone through the mask.

"We're lucky," said Miss Agatha, "to have been raised in Nebraska. If you'll stop being suspicious, I've something to tell you."

She finished her drink. Her eyes were bright and mocking.

"Paget, David, isn't just a family name. It's a religion—very exclusive, comfortable religion. The only reason there wasn't a Paget on the Mayflower is that the ship had no royal suite. There aren't any D. A.'s or Sons of the Revolution among the Pagets. You see, the patriots were rather a mixed lot. I was raised in the fear of Pagetry and I'm doing a book about my forebears by way of reprisal. I need a man, preferably one who never heard of the Pagets, who can take what the heliotrope Mr. Ferriter digs up and write it. He can't—or he's afraid to."

"A genealogy is just a catalogue," I told her. "You won't need a writer."

"Wrong all the way," she told me briskly. "That's just what I do need. There's never been a genealogy like this one. I'm prying the highly polished veneer of Pagetry. I'm going to tell the story of a family that's full of cowards and scoundrels and hypocrites and cheats and bandits."

"Grove," she began, "tells me you've been discharged."

sluggards—like your family, like all families. I'm going to give as much space to my ancestors' frailties as to their virtues. It'll be a big book."

Again she gave that robust chuckle. I asked, defensively, for I felt her sweeping me along:

"Who'll dare to publish it?"

"I will," she said, and her teeth bit through an invisible thread. "One copy for each of the Pagets. Most of them are too far gone for the truth to reach them, but I want my children to know all about Pagetry before they're much older. They aren't really my children, though I raised them. My brother and sister-in-law died when Grosvenor was thirteen and Allegra ten."

"Grove is working in a bond house for all he's worth—which is about half of what he gets. Allegra is too pretty to have brains, yet she has them. I want my book to keep them from going Paget. Every family should have a factual account of its ancestors, their weaknesses and foibles and misdemeanors and felonies. The Pagets will be the first to get it. I don't want my youngsters to get the family delusion that just being a Paget is all that should be expected of anyone."

"A muck-raking genealogy," I said, hoping I'd plague her. Agatha nodded.

"If more of it was raked, every generation, there'd be less muck. I'll give you—"

She stopped and looked toward the door. The maid said, "Captain Shannon, ma'am."

He held his hat and wore his overcoat. I saw his eyebrows go up a little as he looked at me but there was no surprise in his voice when he spoke to Miss Agatha.

"Thank you for your help, Miss Paget. I'm leaving." He looked from the fragile old lady to the cards and the emplified glass and grinned. "You're swell," he said.

Miss Agatha beamed.

"I won't argue it with you," she told him. "Anything new?"

"Everett Ferriter came in," Shannon reported briefly. "I've been talking to him across the way. I tried to get an identification out of him."

"And what did he do?" Miss Agatha asked.

"He wrung his hands," said Shannon. "He'd never seen Blackbeard. Hadn't any idea who it was. He's over there now if you want to see him."

"I do not," said Miss Agatha. "My nice gave him an alibi. That's enough. And he can't bother his sister tonight, either. We've dosed her with sedatives and she's asleep. What about Lyon?"

Shannon's eyelids puckered and a sullen sound came into his voice.

"We're looking for him," he said.

"Small chance of his getting clear. Every cop in town has his description by now. It's only a matter of time before we pick him up."

"And the knife?" the old lady asked.

He scowled. "No sign of it," he confessed. "We've tossed the whole place and it's not there."

Fee came heavily along the hall.

The maid appeared at the doorway and started to speak but two men stood behind her and one of them, the detective Jake, said proudly to Shannon:

"Here's the guy, Cap."

Miss Agatha was the first to find her voice and in it was no hint of surprise.

"Come in," she invited. "Captain Shannon, this is my neighbor, Mr. Lyon Ferriter."

She turned to me, hesitated and then her eyelids puckered.

"I don't know," she told the gaunt figure in the doorway, "whether you

have met Mr. Mallory formally before. Do come in."

Ferriter was still the lank, brown figure in worn tweeds that I had seen striding through the foyer and I felt again, as he stood in the door and stared, the odd charm of his leathery person. His black hair was stippled with gray like a silver fox peat and if he were alarmed, he hid it well. He bowed to the old lady and said in a pleasant, faintly English voice:

"Good evening, Miss Paget. I'm sorry to intrude but—"

He shifted his attention to Shannon and his tone was less agreeable.

"I understand, Captain, that I must get your permission to enter my own apartment."

"Who brought you in?" Shannon snapped.

Ferriter nodded to his cigar-chewing companion.

"This—gentleman," he replied with a slurring gap between the words. The Captain beamed on Jake.

"You're not so dumb at that," he told his underling. "Where did you find him?"

Jake said, "I didn't. He walked right in on us, next door."

Miss Agatha seemed amused but Shannon was not. He found the un-

The Captain frowned but Lyon ducked his grizzled head again and smiled gratefully.

"Thank you, Miss Agatha," said he. "Then I'm entirely at your service, Captain. Perhaps I can save you time."

He leaned against the door jamb and hooked one thumb into his vest. The other long brown hand hung easily at his side. His pleasant voice was unruffled as he told how, with sandwiches in his pocket, he had tramped north to Bronx Park and wandered most of the afternoon through wintry woods.

"That's a good deal of a walk, isn't it?" Shannon purred.

"That's what I wanted," Lyon answered.

"And you spent the whole day without talking to anyone?" the Captain asked.

"I said," Lyon reminded him, "that I had no alibi. I had the solitude you can get only in New York, or beyond the Arctic Circle. No," he exclaimed suddenly, "that isn't quite right. I helped a lady fix her car."

"When?"

"Sometime in the afternoon. I really don't know. She had ignition trouble—I mean her car had. I fixed it for her."

He spread his hands and showed his still soiled palms.

"The grease sticks," he pursued. "She was driving a last year's Ford sedan, New York license. I don't recall the number. She was stalled near where Mosholu Parkway swings over into the Bronx River Parkway. I didn't ask her name. You see, she was not exactly beauty in distress. An elderly person—but not at all like Miss Paget."

Miss Agatha caught my eye and winked shamelessly. Then she resumed her careful regard of Lyon.

"And then?" Shannon prodded.

"I walked south to the 180th Street subway station. It was dusk when I reached it. I got off at Grand Central, scrubbed off some of the grime in the washroom, had supper at Mino's, 22 East Fifty-second and came home."

Shannon scowled and bit his lip.

"Ever," the Captain lunged, "know a man with a black beard?"

Lyon smiled.

"I've spent a winter in Alaska," he said. "I've known beards of all colors."

"About your size," Shannon said, glaring, "carried a knife under his left arm."

"Wouldn't it be better," Ferriter asked, "if you let me see him?"

He bowed to Miss Paget and, with Jake tailing close behind and Shannon glowering in the rear, led the way from the room. Their footsteps went down the hall. The door opened and closed. The old lady folded her hands on her lap and looked at me.

"Well?" she asked. I found challenge in her voice.

"Well?" I answered.

"We seem to agree," she jeered. I did not understand her and after waiting a moment, she went on briefly:

"When we were interrupted, I was about to offer you the job of writing the Paget book for me. Would fifty dollars a week be satisfactory?"

I needed it badly, yet I found the offer hard to take. Its charitable flavor gagged me. I said "No" and she looked at me hard.

"You'll work for it," she assured me. "Don't think you won't. Or if fifty really isn't enough, sixty then."

"Miss Paget—" I began and then stopped and stood up.

Allegra and Grosvenor Paget came in. They were like creatures from a world that knew no poverty or sorrow. He was smoothly handsome in evening clothes with little, I thought, between his blond face and his shining hair. His sister had the spark he lacked.

They had breeding, or else long acquaintance with the whims of their aunt, for they spoke to me as easily as though hallmen were usually to be found in Miss Agatha's room, and then addressed the old lady with irreverent hilarity, both talking at once. They were off to the Grecian ball. Bertha would listen for Jone, in case she roused but the doctor had said she would not. They did not know when they would be in.

"I don't know," she told the gaunt figure in the doorway, "whether you

are involved, Mr. Ferriter."

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WEST PARIS

The L. C. Bates Men's Club will conduct the morning service at the Universalist church Sunday, with Henry S. Stone, organist. The program is as follows: Men's chorus; responsive readings, Richard Dunham; Scripture, Harold C. Perham; Solo, Walter L. Ifman; Prayer, Reynold E. Chase; Duet, Maynard Chase, Reynold Chase; Sermonette, Principal Harold F. Milliet; Sermonette, Clarence M. Coffin; Sermonette, Stanley I. Perham.

The Baynes Bird Club met Wednesday with Miss Ruth Tucker. Emery Flavin was at home from M. C. I., Pittsfield, over the weekend.

Mrs. Lena Herrick was taken to St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, last week.

Mrs. Harry L. Patch went Sunday to a hospital for observation.

Mrs. H. A. Libby, the preacher at the United Parish church, was sick with the prevailing epidemic so late Saturday night word was circulated that all services Sunday would be cancelled. She is better and out again and the service next Sunday will be held as usual.

Mrs. Lena Herrick has been taken to the St. Marie hospital, Lewiston, where she will have better care for her broken hip than she could have at home.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich went to South Paris Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Ford, whose remains were brought from Olio to South Paris for burial. Mrs. Lena Farnum also went. Mrs. Ford was a former resident here.

Mrs. Sadie M. Patch was taken to the hospital at Augusta Sunday morning by Ellis Ellingwood. Mr. Patch accompanied her. Mrs. Patch has been having a nervous trouble for several weeks.

A Texas Cattle King show has been at I. O. O. F. Hall for a week.

The Helping Hands class of the United Parish church will have another afternoon and evening meeting at Mrs. Mabel Jackson's with a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock.

Clarence Perham and crew have finished working on Charles Martin's house for the present. The new house is roofed and windows and doors are in.

Mrs. Lucy Barrows and daughter Zilpha, started Wednesday night for Providence, R. I., to visit Mrs. Norton.

The mumps are having quite a rage here. Older people as well as young ones are having them. They are going light except in a few cases. Marion Small went out too soon and had a relapse and has been quite sick. Randall Herrick, too, is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noyes and son Mason were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cummings.

There was a chimney fire at Mrs. Koriteninen's on the North Paris road Friday.

The fire truck was again called to the feldspar mill Tuesday night. An oil barrel caught fire and set some lumber afire. There was not much damage.

Frank Waterhouse shot a fine five point deer on the last day of hunting.

Last Wednesday afternoon the

ON SUNDAY MORN, IF HEADACHES COME,
- OR ANY OTHER DAY,
HOP OUT OF BED AND EASE YOUR HEAD
THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



EAST BETHEL

Thanksgiving Day Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, Leslie Jr., and Barbara Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Ryder, Dana and Ernest Ryder of South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Averill of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham, Harold Falkenham, Herbert Hutchins, Edward Hutchins, Basil Hutchins and Max Cutting, all of Andover, and Eugene Burns, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington entertained Mrs. Haakon Olson of North Newry, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, June Moore of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Gerry Smith.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings Barbara, Betty and Edward Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines, son, Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lister of Locke Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball, son Larry, of Lewiston, and B. W. Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troupe have finished work on Eastman Hill and moved to New Hampshire. John Fox was one of the lucky hunters, getting a good sized deer recently.

Mellie Allen is gaining slowly, the nurse is still caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dallenger and Mary Louise have been having a ten day's vacation visiting her mother in Massachusetts and having Thanksgiving with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. W. Dallenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brooks left the first of the week for Florida for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith from West Fryeburg will move into the rent vacated by them.

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Alice Dowell, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dowell will have her home open every Thursday afternoon for the meetings.

Among the recent lucky deer

hunters were Rudolph McAlister, Lewis Davis, Webster McAlister, Burton Stearns and Orman McAlister.

Nearly every one in this vicinity had guests Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Carrie Eastman and Patti from Chicago, Ill., have been at their home on Eastman Hill for a few weeks.

Sunday School was held at Mrs. J. C. Bartlett's last Sunday and will be held at Mrs. William Bartlett's next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines were in South Paris, Saturday.

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of Alder River Grange on Dec. 6. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis entertained a party of seventeen on Thanksgiving Day.

pupils in Miss Gray's room gave a patriotic program. The parents were invited guests. It was very good.

Alanson Cummings accompanied A. G. Blaquier of Norway to a Legion Brigade meeting at Rumford Sunday evening to hear Fr. John Conoly speak.

Mrs. Campbell of Rumford is visiting her niece, Mrs. E. D. Curtis.

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BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1866

At your drug store in handy packages and by the glass.

Be Wise - Try
Alka-Seltzer

Member F. D. L. C.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire of Peru Thanksgiving and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett, Roland Lord and Elizabeth Lowe were with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings and family Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poland and children were guests of their mother, Mrs. Daisy Buck, Urban and Harold Thanksgiving.

Frances Blanchard was home with her parents Thanksgiving from her work at South Rumford. Llewellyn Buck got a deer Thursday.

CENTER LOVELL

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Christmas Packages

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VERY BEAUTIFUL GIFT

Armour's
CHEESE ASSORTMENT with
Salad Bowl, fork and spoon

\$3.95

Washburn's Thin
RIBBON CANDY 2 lbs. 39c

Deran's Chocolate Covered
WHIPPED CREAMS 1 lb. 25c

YELLO-BOLE PIPES \$1.50

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

Member F. D. L. C.

Member F. D. L.

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Nona Grover, son Robert and
Ava McKeen of No. Waterford
were guests of Lavaun Allen Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders had
supper with Mr. and Mrs. Orring-
ton Rowe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everly Richards
called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
Milliken Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lucia Grove of So. Paris
has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.
Lewis Rowe over the week-end.

Paul Fox has been visiting his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Kendall.

Callers at Lewis Rowe's Sunday
were Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grover and
Mr. and Mrs. Everly Richards.

GOULD ACADEMY . . .

Principal and Mrs. Elwood Ireland will leave Thursday for Boston to attend the Conference of the New England Colleges and Secondary Schools. This conference will be held at the Statler Hotel, Friday, December 6.

Plans are going forward for working out a Winter Sports schedule, in order to provide some kind of competition every week end during January and February.

Boys are now practicing jumping on the new jump under the direction of Mr. Chivers, and also starting to pack the slalom hill.

They are handicapped for a down-hill run but probably will develop a good slalom course to meet that requirement.

A musical group will take a trip to Portland this Friday to hear Yehudi Menuhin.

ROBERTS—FOSTER

Miss Isobel Foster of Newry and Dixfield and Stanley Roberts of Dixfield were united in marriage at the Congregational Parsonage Saturday evening. They were attended by Miss Irene Foster and Cedric Russell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster of Newry. She graduated from Gould Academy and for several years has been employed at Dixfield.

MAGALLOWAY

Eric Cameron is recovering from pneumonia.

Big Buck Camps closed Sunday with a record number of hunters for season. About thirty lovely deer were taken during the season.

Fred Bennett is doing well and expects to return from the hospital this week.

Mark Harvey, Milton Cameron, Edna Linnell were home for Thanksgiving recess.

Rev. John Manter is preaching his last sermon in this parish. We are all sorry to see him and Mrs. Manter leave.

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mrs. Orrington Rowe called on her two sisters, Mrs. Clinton Hubbard and Mrs. Phillip Thurston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse from Rumford visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders here at the farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brooks of Center Lovell had supper and spent the evening on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook enjoyed a trip to Mr. Cook's sister in Massachusetts for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox entertained her brother, Elmer, and her son and daughter, Marjory and Richard Fox, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and sister, Pauline Kendall for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster McAllister and sons, Ivan and Harold spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Hattie McAllister and brother, Bryon and family. Webster got a nice buck deer near his old home place that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Milliken had Thanksgiving dinner with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milliken on Eastman Hill, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowe had Thanksgiving dinner with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, So. Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saunders had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Orrington Rowe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everly Richards called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Milliken Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lucia Grove of So. Paris has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Rowe over the week-end.

Paul Fox has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall.

Callers at Lewis Rowe's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Everly Richards.

SO—SHOP EARLY!

There was a young lady "Miss Slow" who just had no get-up-and-go; To all signs she said, "Pooh! As I please, so I do." Her sad fate, you will presently know.

Christmas Eve she awoke with a start; To the stores she flew like a dart. She ignored a red light—What a horrible sight!

Now she shops in a heavenly mart. Oh, heed well this tale of much woe; Don't start when the red light says, "NO." If you Christmas shop early, Sales folks won't be surly, And you'll live to a hundred or so. —National Conservation Bureau.

GILEAD

Miss Helen Daniels of Portland spent Thanksgiving with relatives in town.

Mrs. Angus Frazier returned home from the St. Louis hospital Wednesday night, Nov. 29.

Percy Moffitt of Peru, Vt., has completed his duties as shovel operator at Wild River and returned home.

Several hunters from East Jay, N. H. spent a few days in town last week.

Will Bickford and party, who have been at Mr. Bickford's camp for hunting, returned to their homes in Auburn Sunday.

Bert Bennett is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Miss Stella Nadeau of Berlin spent the week-end with her mother.

Ellen and Richard Peabody were home from Gould Academy for the holiday and week-end. Ellen's room-mate, Miss Janet Smith, came Friday for the week-end.

Miss Arlene Donahue was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Williamson at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garey, at Poland.

Harold Moore and friend of Norway, spent several days in town hunting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, son, Carroll were Sunday guests at E. O. Donahue's.

HUNT'S CORNER and

VICINITY

Leon Paine, the Nissen man, made his last trip Saturday for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marston and daughter were guests of her parents at Gloucester over the holiday and week-end.

Mrs. Lavaun Allen and grandson Clyde, were guests of her son, Lester Allen and family at North Lovell Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting, daughter Jean, and son Russell, of Bethel and Gordon Bennett were Thanksgiving guests at Olive Little's.

Mrs. Whitman was a guest of relatives at Sanford over the holiday.

Albert Ring of Greenwood, who has been having a vacation from Bates College, visited his brother, Murray Ring a few days and shot a nice deer while there.

Kenneth Brooks and Madelyn Bird of Bethel, were at Hugh Stearns' Saturday and went hunting.

Nearly a foot of snow has fallen this past week. Two degrees below zero was the lowest temperature in this section.

Nona Grover, son Robert and Ava McKeen of No. Waterford were guests of Lavaun Allen Sunday.

David McAlister Jr. shot a deer last week.

Lilla Stearns is attending State Grange in Bangor this week.

Ernest Wentworth has captured the cattle that went wild in Hugh Stearns' pasture several weeks ago. They had travelled over a large territory before they were finally captured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring visited relatives in Boston a few days last week.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Harry Bumpus, the Misses Margaret and Cora Bumpus, Margaret Merriam and Mrs. Marion Elliott from Auburn were at the Cummings' farm Sunday.

Miss Mary Hall has been sick for several days.

Willis Littlefield of North Waterford was a caller at Bertrand Rugg's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas and children of Harrison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham were Thanksgiving guests at Mrs. Winnie Emery's.

Church services will be held at the Town House every Sunday afternoon at 2:30, during the winter months. Mr. Brickett conducted the service last Sunday, and Mr. Bull the week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey in North Waterford.

Among the lucky hunters were L. J. Andrews, Earlon Keniston, Ray Lapham, E. C. Lapham, Arthur Haselton and Harlan Bumpus.

George Logan and Clayton Penley were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blake and family spent Sunday at his sister's Mrs. Clyde Hall's.

Dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews' Sunday, were Henry Mosher of Errol, N. H., George Drouins of Randolph, N. H., M. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and family of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mr. Albert Keniston, Phyllis and Lilo Keniston of Strong. Miss Jo Chase of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family, June Lapham and Miss Myrtle Lapham.

Arthur Haselton is working in the woods for Fred Littlefield.

The Hilda Ives Class met with Mrs. Ray Andrews one afternoon last week. A new member has been added to the list, Mrs. Alice Wardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings of Bethel were recent visitors at L. J. Andrews'.

Wallace and Allen Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family were Thanksgiving guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus, Auburn.

GREENWOOD TUBBS DISTRICT

Ulja Pulkkinen shot a nice deer near here last Monday.

Lena Kangas spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Will Yates, also calling on Mrs. Glen Yates the Bessie Ring.

Annie Pulkkinen is staying at Jennie Jacobson's at present.

Lottie Yatt and Stella Millett spent Wednesday evening with Lena Mustonen.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eva Kangas were Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yates and daughter Nancy, Bessie Ring and children, Bill Eleanor and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson called on Mr. and Mrs. Johnino Ring recently.

Mrs. Kasper Pulkkinen and son, Tjjas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eva Kangas.

M. M. Gilman, President, Packard Motor Car Company, "There is as much difference between making an automobile engine and making an aircraft engine as there is between making a hat and a pair of shoes."

When you and your family start on a train, motor or bus trip, be sure you have a box of Mothersill's. Travel naively occurs at an inconvenient time, but when prepared with Mothersill's—yours will be a happy journey. Children are not accustomed to the constant motion and swaying of trains, motor and buses, and often become faint and nauseated after riding but a short way. Relieve this travel sickness with a timely dose of Mothersill's, the remedy successfully used for more than a third of a century, and recommended by physicians, nurses and well known travelers throughout the world. At drug stores. For further information write to THE MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., LTD., 430 Lafayette St., New York 10.

Parents

When you and your family start on a train, motor or bus trip, be sure you have a box of Mothersill's. Travel naively occurs at an inconvenient time, but when prepared with Mothersill's—yours will be a happy journey. Children are not accustomed to the constant motion and swaying of trains, motor and buses, and often become faint and nauseated after riding but a short way. Relieve this travel sickness with a timely dose of Mothersill's, the remedy successfully used for more than a third of a century, and recommended by physicians, nurses and well known travelers throughout the world. At drug stores. For further information write to THE MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., LTD., 430 Lafayette St., New York 10.

4-H CLUBS PREPARED TO DO THEIR PART

Boys and Girls who are members of Maine 4-H Clubs are well prepared to carry their share of America's defense program, according to Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State Club leader.

As evidence, he points to the record of work accomplished by these young people during the past year as a part of their regular 4-H Club program.

Maine 4-H Club members produced more than \$135,412 worth of field and garden crops, poultry, pork, dairy products, beef, canning, clothing, and other essential commodities.

Not included in this total is the foods project, so vital to building national strength through better health. More than 2000 boys and girls were at work all year in that project.

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Second Hand Specials

1	Estate Heatrola, with oil burner	\$30.00

STRAIGHT-FROM-THE-SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL *

An Oilcloth Burro For a Cuddle Toy



Pattern No. Z9033.

SLEEPY, an oilcloth burro, is as lazy as he can be. He just nods and sleeps all day, and seems not to care what the children do with him. But he has three redeeming recommendations: a cute personality, ease of making, and his ability to part from fingerprints with the whisk of a damp cloth.

Z9033, 15c, brings outlines and directions for this 12-inch burro with the green yara mane and red halter. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern
desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Washington Digest

Wallace, Capitol Spanish Club, Improve Pan-American Relations

Work to Remove Language Barrier Between Countries; Continued Aid to England May Soon Require Large U. S. War Loans.

By BAUKHAGE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) WASHINGTON.—It was midday in the Department of Agriculture building.

The goldfish in the marble basin in the patio were wiggling hopeful tails in the prospect of a few crumbs that might be dropped by clerks hurrying back to their desks from the cafeteria. At a table in a little luncheon upstairs a man with tousled hair, a somewhat self-conscious smile on his face, pulled some

achievement you have to watch Henry Wallace at work.

Wallace wasn't satisfied to read about South America, he wanted to read what South Americans said in their own tongue; he wasn't satisfied with talking about South Americans, he had to talk to them. So he learned the language and immediately the bars went down. For language is a barrier. That is typical of his methods.

Out of those luncheon meetings grew a Department of Agriculture Committee on Latin America. Armed with the data furnished by this committee and supported by his own array of factual information, Mr. Wallace went to Undersecretary Welles in the state department and to the President. The result was the formation of the Interdepartmental Committee on Co-operation With the American Republics, which studied the financial needs for activity in cultivating relations with South America.

Now money makes the mare go and this interdepartment committee's efforts helped secure the appropriation which put the teeth into the secretary's own practical efforts. Last July he saw one practical achievement of a step which he had been fighting for years. It will make possible actual experimentation in the development of rubber in South America which may some day make us independent of the foreign rubber markets and bolster one of the greatest defense needs.

Valuable Products Grown In Latin America

There are many other similar fields in which his efforts are bearing fruit. The department of agriculture, through study, through experimentation, through co-operation of representatives of the department attached to our diplomatic missions in Colombia and Argentina and our traveling representatives in South America, has made valuable studies which will aid the production of products the United States needs from South America which we can't raise here.

Here are some of them: First,

rubber, which I mentioned; second, hemp; third, insecticidal roots (rotenone) so valuable to farmers who grow products like vegetables, for while this poison kills the bugs it is non-poisonous to man. Then there are the various hard woods we can't grow in our latitudes. A soil book, the result of Puerto Rican experiments, printed in Spanish has proved a gold mine to the folks of the Caribbean.

That rotenone is a story in itself. The secretary had read about how certain South American natives used these roots to kill fish. He followed it up. Had the department investigate it. Found how it could be processed in South America. Today seven million pounds are imported into the United States and when you realize that for use the solution is diluted five to one, you can see what a quantity our market can absorb.

Britain's Resources

Dwindling Rapidly

Washington is beginning to feel the weight of pressure groups which are demanding short cuts in our efforts to aid Britain.

There are a number of committees like the one headed by William Allen White to defend America by aiding the allies—formed when France was still an ally—which keep hammering on the White House door. They have various specific aims but the general purpose is help for Great Britain, with which most people agree heartily in principle.

The administration has taken no official recognition of these various propaganda movements. Of some it approves. Of others it disapproves. But it is becoming clear that some leaders in congress will not oppose certain specific demands when they become more pressing.

One is an amendment to the Johnson act which prohibits loans to foreign nations which haven't paid their war debts. There is no official confirmation of this step but it is taken for granted by those who are supposed to know, that administration support will not be lacking if and when such an amendment is proposed as it probably will be by the time the new congress has settled down early in the new year.

Earlier it was said that Britain had enough gold and securities in this country to cover her purchase of war supplies here for some time but latest figures indicate that she has placed orders for four and a half billion dollars worth of supplies already. This leaves only a billion and a half in credits, according to the estimates of experts, and it is believed that will soon be exhausted at the present rate of purchasing in this country.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

WHY SUFFER WITH ASTHMA
when MINTON'S REMEDY, since 1895 has
given relief to Asthma and Bronchial sufferers.
Big 16-ounce bottle \$2.00 postpaid, Order Now.
SARCO REMEDY COMPANY, Sidney, O.

TUTTLE'S FAMILY Elixer

A Liniment Sold on Its Merit Since 1872

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANGER DURAL light metal and willow artificial
limbs and arms. Natural body walking. Ask
for Catalog. J. K. HANGER, Inc., 1045 W.
Stuart St., Boston, 104 5th Ave., New York.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVES RANGES REPAIRS FURNACES
BOILERS Ask your dealer
or write us
31-35 Union St., Boston, Mass.

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Year's Membership Privileges FREE on
request. Join before Christmas. No obligation.
CRIMSON SHELF BOOK CLUB, 105
W. 40th St., New York, Suite 613.

FOR SALE

INCOME prop. Furn. Lot 160x200, Main
blvd. Between Los Angeles and Santa
Monica. Near DOUGLAS air plant. \$500
mo. inc. \$30,000 cash. Thornburg, 164 Ma-
rine, Ocean Park, Calif.

HOUSEHOLD

An Amazing
NEW KITCHEN DEVICE

20-in-1
One utensil and only one, for 20 purposes.
One utensil and only one, for 20 purposes. No
iddle-way for bacterioid food. No
searching among a clutter of utensils for
the needed article. Just reach for the 20-
in-1, a conveniently placed hook. Be mod-
ern. Price \$5.00. Address: THE MARYLAND
CO., 23 Jeanette Ave., Belmont, Mass.

PECANS

Georgia Paper Shell Pecans. New crop. 5
lb. \$1 pre-paid. Nut meat 50c lb. Whi-
poo-Will Plantation, Valdosta, Georgia.

Wisdom a Coin

Wisdom is the true and un-
alloyed coin, for which we ought
to exchange all things; for this,
and with this, everything is in
reality bought and sold—fortitude,
temperance, and justice; and, in a
word, true virtue subsists with
wisdom.—Plato.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headache, logy
due to clogged up bowels, do as millions
do—take FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime. Next
morning—through, comfortable relief,
helping you start the day full of your
normal energy and pep, feeling like a
million. FEEN-A-MINT doesn't disturb
your night's rest or interfere with work the
next day. Try FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing
gum laxative, yes, it. It tastes great, it's
light and clean, it's good for you.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

• There was a time in America
when there were no set prices.
Each merchant charged what
he thought "the traffic would
bear." Advertising came to
the rescue of the consumer.
It led the way to the estab-
lished prices you pay when
you buy anything today.



TO RELIEVE
MISERY
OF
COLDS
quickly use
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

666
WNU-2 49-40

Love Is Sight

Love is not blind. It is an extra
eye which shows us what is most
worthy of regard.—J. M. Barrie.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry
and irregular habits, improper eating and
drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—
throws heavy strain on the work
of the kidneys. They are apt to become
overloaded and fail to filter excess acid
and other impurities from the life-giving
blood.

You may suffer nagging backache,
headache, dizziness, getting up nights,
leg pains, swelling—feel constantly
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs
of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes
burning, scanty or too frequent
urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the
kidneys to pass off harmful excess body
waste. They have had more than half a
century of public approval. Are recom-
mended by grateful users everywhere.
Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

BACK DOOR: War in Reverse

Events on the Albanian and nearby fronts gave military experts what they considered proof that the grand British plan of conducting the war from now on will be to knock out Italy first, then turn attention to Germany.

Hence Europe was treated to a war in reverse. Although England was continuing bombing raids against military objectives on German and occupied European bases including Norway, chief attention was focused on Italy, both on the continent and in Africa.

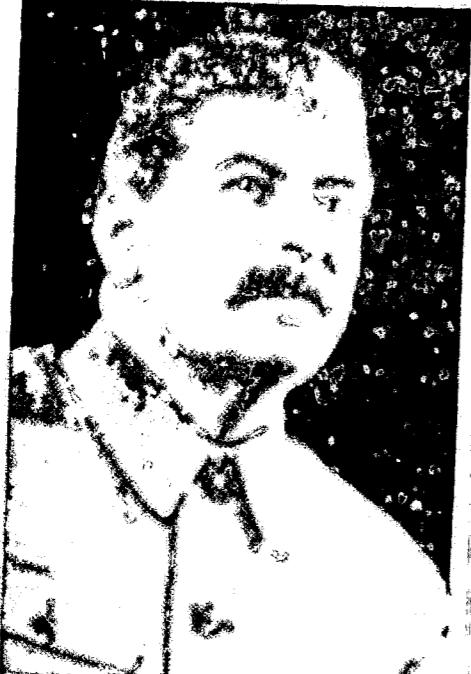
To full reports on the Taranto affair were added the fall of Koriza, accomplished with British air aid, and further Greek successes were accompanied by word that British territories were fighting side by side with Greeks in the snowy and mountainous terrain of the Albanian frontier.

Mussolini, after denying all British and Greek claims of victory, two days later was the first to announce to the world the fall of Koriza and that a major defeat had met Italian arms.

Gen. John Metaxas, handsome Greek leader, was hailed as the savior of the nation from the Italian menace, and the numbers of prisoners taken were succinctly summed up as "too many to handle."

MONKEY WRENCH: In Diplomacy?

Germany's diplomatic maneuvers, usually believed forerunner to huge military operations, continued to be watched closely in half a dozen capitals, and wonder was expressed



RUSSIA'S STALIN
Monkey wrench thrower.

again whether perhaps Soviet Russia might throw a monkey wrench into the present European局.

Bolton's return to Axis domination—though a good deal of it with Hungary first to give in to Nazi demands, and Bulgaria showing final to begin to do so—was pointed out that the latter was already in Nazi hands.

At the moment, Russia stopped to with the Axis. The smallest character of which was evident, but the meaning of which was not at all apparent.

Russia recalled Ambassador Moscow ambassador to the Reich, and replaced him with a new Commissar.

Russia sent a messenger to her little Slave to告白 Bulgaria, to be slow and careful of not getting fully in the Axis plan.

Toss issued a flat denial publicly, that Russia had had any hand in Hungary's joining the Axis.

These three moves were projected on the diplomatic screen for what they were worth, speculators wondering mostly about the "monkey wrench" angle. Dictator Josef Stalin has a record of throwing "monkey wrenches" into international affairs. They can't forget the famous "treaty of Tilsit" in the Napoleonic war, and many are still betting that in the last analysis Russia will prove the turning point in the upset of the Axis hopes—if they are to be upset.

TURKEY: Again to Fore

Declaration of martial law by Turkey throughout all the European part of her nation brought her again to the fore as a major factor in developments on the southeastern front of the world war.

The Turks expressed their own attitude as follows:

"If the Germans are to aid Italy against Greece, Russia will not be willing to sit idle. However, even if Russia gives her consent, Turkey will defend herself.

"Bulgaria must be kept aloof from this newest move."

So Turkey, joining Russia in the warning to Bulgaria, evidenced that she was on the threshold of entrance into the war on the anti-Axis side.

The counter diplomatic move was coming from Von Papen, who was believed ready to offer Turkey a huge slice of France's Syrian territory if she would agree to remain aloof while the Germans go down through the Balkans and knock out Greece.

S.S.S.: Stress, Strikes, Sabotage

The defense front in the United States moved into the second of the phases that always have confronted this nation in times of industrial stress.

After a series of incidents that were widely interpreted as sabotage, strikes broke out in key industries in widely separated sections of the country.

Leading squabbles involved the Aluminum Company of America, a plant employing 7,500 workers, and

NAMES ... in the news

Ralph W. Barnes, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, was found dead in the wreckage of a British bomber which crashed and burned near Dambov Grad, Yugoslavia.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Pan-American Airways' board chairman, was elected president of the American Arbitration Association, which has amicably settled 20,000 disputes out of court and is expected to aid in preventing defense battleships."

Mrs. Matilda W. Wilson of Rochester, Mich., was appointed lieutenant governor by Gov. Laren D. Dickman, former lieutenant governor, stepping out the term of a deceased governor, to become a Supreme court justice of his authority to make the appointment.

Joseph L. Davies, former ambassador to Belgium and to the Soviet Union, was named to head a committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies January 29, when Mr. Roosevelt starts his third term. Meanwhile, Mr. Davies resigned his position as assistant secretary of state.

Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., donated blood to be offered for treatment of British war wounded by the American Red Cross.

Half-telling Ernest Hemingway heard the wedding bells toll for him. Author and Martha Gellhorn, St. Louis magazine writer, they met in Finland during the war.

As the ambassador asked for aid to Britain, President Roosevelt announced army's newest and biggest bombers were earmarked for Britain in a trade for airplane

the Vultee Aircraft corporation at work on government orders totaling \$84,000,000.

Strike fever spread to Baltimore, where 2,000 city workers went out, demanding more money and pay for overtime, most serious public employees' strike in city's history.

The Aluminum strike was over company's refusal to discharge one employee who owed \$12 back-C. I. O. union dues.

The Vultee shutdown, also a C. I. O. matter, was blamed by U. S. Attorney General Jackson on "Reds." Workers were demanding raises of 50 to 75 cents an hour in pay.

Back of these scenes of labor stress stood the Dies committee, probing and publishing, charging the Nazis with responsibility for much and the Soviet agents with the rest of it all.

Jackson whipped back at Dies, stating he felt that the Dies group

motors, also in process of manufacture.

These bombers, with 3,000-mile range fully loaded with tons of bombs, will be used at once in sharpening the attack on German objectives, British war leaders said.

NIPPON SPLIT: Japs Divided?

Wilfred Fleisher, American newspaper man, returned from Tokyo and once free of censorship, issued a report that Japan faces serious dissension at home, and predicted suicides, assassinations and revolutionary outbreaks in Nippon.

He saw little hope, however, that Japan will return to a moderate policy, saying the chief split is between two factions, both extremists. The moderates, the liberals, are in hiding and labelled "traitors," said Fleisher.

He reported the astounding spectacle of 17 men, on trial for plotting to assassinate Viscount Saito, walking out of the supreme court and issuing a statement that they refused to listen to the prosecutor's address because he had not first stated which political side he was on.

The two factions, he said, were these:

Imperialists, who want the emperor to retain his god-like status and to see Japan move forward to dominate surrounding lands.

Totalitarians, who hope that some leader will emerge to become a European-type dictator, to carry out similar empire aims.

Both sides, Fleisher said, were anxious for Japan to reach a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Future of the nation largely depends on the outcome of the European war, a Nazi victory practically meaning that Japan will become totalitarian while a victory for the British allies might result in chaos and collapse, Fleisher intimated.



ROBERT JACKSON
He blamed the Reds.

was accomplishing nothing but breaking down the public confidence in the ability of the G-men to solve crime and keep order and safety in the nation.

The C. I. O. closed its convention by electing Philip Murray to John L. Lewis' post, Lewis thus carrying out his "step-down" promise of the presidential campaign. The C. I. O. then announced it would attempt to organize the Ford Motor plant, and in the same breath asked governmental investigation of any affiliations the company might have with Nazi interests.

DIPLOMATS: In and Out

Two diplomatic travels caught public attention one returning from Europe to the United States, Lord Lothian, and the other leaving the United States for France, new ambassador to Vichy, Retired Rear-Admiral Leahy.

Mrs. Matilda W. Wilson of Rochester, Mich., was appointed lieutenant governor by Gov. Laren D. Dickman, former lieutenant governor.

Leading squabbles involved the Aluminum Company of America, a plant employing 7,500 workers, and

motors, also in process of manufacture.

These bombers, with 3,000-mile range fully loaded with tons of bombs, will be used at once in sharpening the attack on German objectives, British war leaders said.

TWO MORE: Destroyers



CHARLES EDISON
An honor for his father.

Down at Kearny, N. J., they launched two more destroyers for Uncle Sam's navy. The two new ones were called the Edison and the Ericsson, names that doctored nicely. The pair were named after Thomas Alva Edison, the greatest of inventors, and John Ericsson, who invented the famous Monitor warship in the Civil war. The Monitor, it will be remembered, defeated the Merrimac in the first battle between ironclads in the history of the world.

Tom Edison's son, Charles, is governor-elect of New Jersey. His mother sponsored the Edison destroyer. A great-great-grand-niece of old Ericsson sponsored the sister ship, Mrs. Ruth Wallgren. The architect of the Monitor was born in Sweden, where they haven't yet forgotten him.

French

These were two of the new American destroyers. England had obtained some 50 of the old ones, and was asking for more, like Oliver Twist. Meanwhile, France still had 50-60 destroyers, and also 50-60 submarines, and big ones at that. But one French battleship was out of the picture:

It was reported from Madrid that a big 22,000 tonner of the Paris class was sitting at Gibraltar. Over this Frenchman flew the white naval ensign of the British fleet, and on board there was a crew of typical Limies. Just how it got there, under foreign control, nobody seemed quite to know, but everybody admitted this Paris class-mate was a valuable sea prize.

OVERSEAS BITS

Mail—Lisbon air mail shipments were resumed, first flight carrying 3,000 pounds, a lot of letters.

Home—Stay home for Christmas is the German slogan this year, people being told that railroads will be needed for war purposes, and not for travel.

Surrender—Unconfirmed reports were that a first-line French battleship had surrendered to the British at Gibraltar.

Americanized—A veteran of the Argonne battle of American troops in France, seeing the Green-Italian Pandus mountain fight, said the Green fought like the Yanks, from rock to rock and tree to tree.

Classes—W. L. White wrote from London that he couldn't understand Kennedy's statement that democracy was dead in England. He said all classes mix on equal footing when the bombs fall.

Clothing—One American correspondent in London said that while America is busy sending ambulances, what the British really need is warm clothing.

(Continued from page 1)

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WEST BETHEL

Rev. Orrin Manifold visited several friends in town Friday. He left for Boston Friday night.

Allen Walker was the lucky winner of the large turkey which was given by the Grange last week by selling dish cloths.

Hazen Lowell shot a nice deer Friday morning. Allen Walker got one Saturday.

Mrs. Dolly Day of Locke Mills has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and family.

Plans are being made for the Ladies' Aid, sale and movies Thursday, Dec. 5.

Mary Kneeland is ill.

The meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening with 14 members present. Mrs. Hopkins, State Nurse, showed a film on Care of Teeth, followed

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exec. of the estate of Joseph W. Chapman late of Grafton Township in the County of Oxford, deceased; and given tax bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED W. KILGORE
Nov. 19th, 1940. Newry, Maine. 50

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exec. of the estate of Daniel C. Foster late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DAVID S. FOSTER
Nov. 19th, 1940. Bethel, Maine. 50

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1940, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon, if they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; Seventeenth trust account for the benefit of Bertha May Davis, presented by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Charles P. Bartlett, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A.

Mabel Harden Chase of Albany Township, adult ward; Sixth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, guardian.

Anne C. Hibbard, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Frank C. Hibbard as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Frank C. Hibbard, widower.

Fred Hapgood of Bethel, adult ward; fifth account presented for allowance by Mildred Hapgood Lyon, Conservator.

Alma J. Judkins, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for order to partially distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Gerard S. Williams, Administrator.

Frank C. Williamson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Bertha I. Williamson as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Bertha I. Williamson, the executrix therein named.

Herbert C. Rowe, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Alice R. Rowe, executrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

EARL R. CLIFFORD

Register.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings of Northwest Bethel visited their son, Albert Skillings, and family Tuesday.

Mrs. William Roberts and little son and Mrs. Ethel Session of Locke Mills visited with their aunt, Mrs. Mac Grindle, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Frank Osgood and family at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Saunders, and family at Bethel.

A. B. Kimball and son Leonard had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason at Locke Mills.

Colds are prevailing around her; at present, nearly every one is ill with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbets and family of West Peru were callers at Hollis Grindle's Sunday.

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKeen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Nov. 28. Mrs. McKeen's mother, Mrs. Grace Allen, is caring for mother and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pendexter returned Monday from their hunting trip. Mr. Files and Mr. Pendexter each got their deer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker entertained their children and their families at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and three children, Edmund Barker, Vesta Barker and Albert Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford and John Files were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Blanche McKeen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and four children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAlister at Bethel Thursday. Mrs. Georgia McAlister was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Rogers and family of Norway Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean closed their house Monday, Dec. 2, and have taken a small apartment in Westbrook for the winter.

Richard Files of Auburn, has been the guest of his parents for a few days while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Littlefield and two children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Curtis and six children, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and three children also Edith Grant of Isle Au Haut, were dinner guests of V. H. Littlefield and Minnie Littlefield Thursday.

Mary McAlister, who has been in Buffalo, N. Y., since Sept. 1st, returned home Wednesday so she could have Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAlister. She will not return to Buffalo, but will start school at Norway Monday morning.

Ralph Klucken and Keith Grover were home from Orono for the Thanksgiving recess.

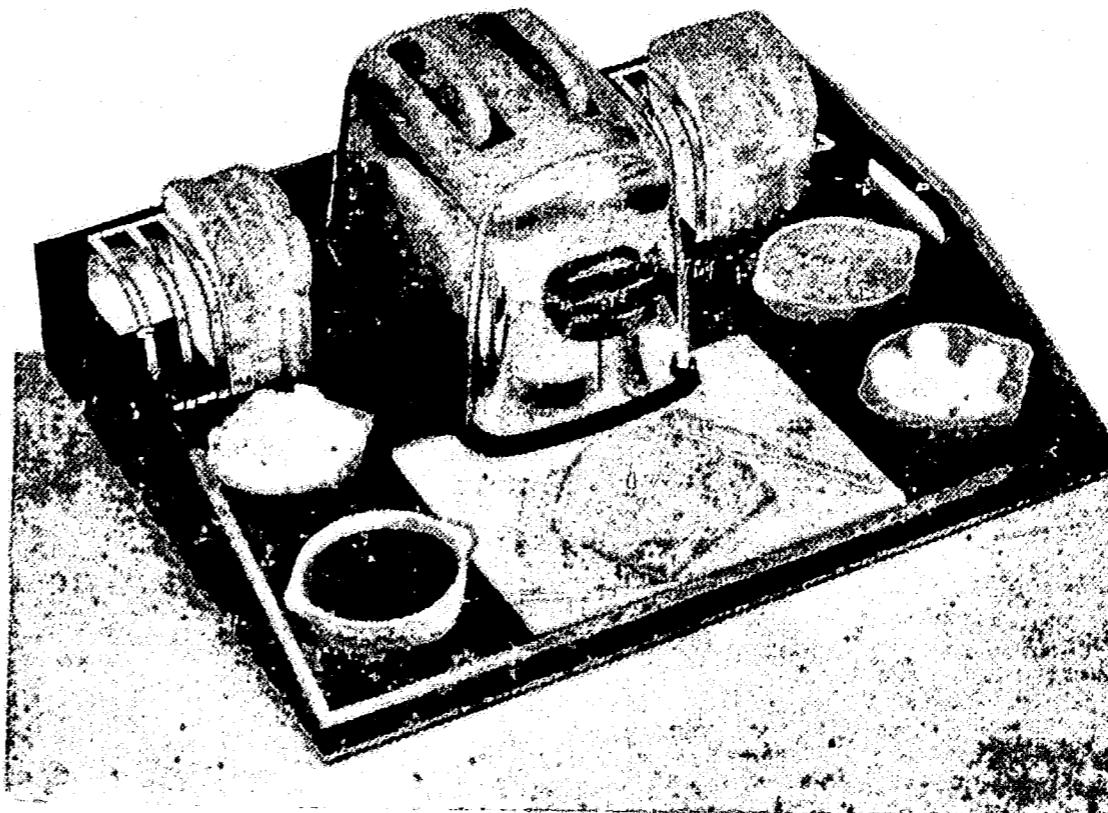
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson and Josie Taylor of Lovell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren Thursday.

Archie Stearns of So. Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stearns Thanksgiving Day.

Special

Christmas Snack Offer

The TOASTER SERVICE Every Woman Wants!



G-E Two-Slice Automatic Toaster Service \$19.95

G-E Semi-Automatic Coffee Maker 7.95

Regular Value \$27.90



Both for

\$19.95

Pay only \$2.45 down; \$2.50 monthly

IMAGINE her delight on Christmas morning with this colorful Deluxe Automatic 2-slice Toaster Service and the latest General Electric Semi-Automatic Coffee Maker. The toaster has always wanted—skillfully designed in beautiful chrome plate and fully automatic (with pop-up feature) complete with Buffet Service consisting of handsome large serving tray, four varicolored pottery relish dishes, 2 chromeplated bread racks. A NATURAL Christmas gift!

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

Give Her Both for the Usual Price of One! Or Have An Extra Gift FREE!

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 31tf

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30¢ a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 24tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TELEPHONE Poles. We want to buy a large number of cedar telephone poles suitable for rural line. Please advise as to quantity you can furnish and price. VAN TEL. & TEL. CO. 47tf

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE. 39

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 24tf

FOR RENT—Seven Room House, bath, furnace. Near Bethel village. Inquire of Mrs. FRED B. HALL. 45tf

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPherson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Rumford Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saunders, were guests Thanksgiving Day of their daughter, Mrs. Genie Daly, in Portland.

Oscar Dyke is in town after spending some time at Pleasant Island, guiding for Mr. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pinkham of Rumford were Thanksgiving guests at the home of A. G. Howe.

Mrs. Sadie Leach, formerly of this town, now of Bangor, fell recently, breaking her wrist, and injuring her ankle.

Mrs. Eva Hayford had as a Thanksgiving guest, her brother Harry Abbott.

Mrs. Eva Lapham is under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lapham, Clement Worcester and Elwood Richardson were among the lucky hunters recently, each securing a deer.

Robert and Ned Lovejoy of Flushing, N. Y. were Thanksgiving guests at their mother, Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy.

Mr. Proof of Rumford has been assisting at the home of Mrs. Eva Lapham, during her daughter's illness.

For every dollar paid to stock holders last year, railroads of this country paid nearly three dollars in taxes.

The buying power of the average American factory worker is estimated at 60 per cent higher today than in 1914.

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AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

JACKSON—SILVER UNIT No. 68

The card party for the benefit of the Auxiliary, held at the home of Bertha Kimball Friday evening, was well attended, there being five tables. The Unit members are grateful to the community for this fine crowd. Special refreshments were served by the hostess.

Several Post members were present at the Brigade meeting in West Paris Tuesday evening to hear Fred Rowell and also the special town meeting in South Paris Saturday. The town will provide a suitable place for the guard volunteers to drill in West Paris. Over fifty have signed up at present.

The District Council meeting will be in Lewiston Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. with distinguished guests present.

The next regular meetings are Dec. 6. Refreshments and social get-together after the business session.

Christmas gifts from the American Legion Auxiliary will go to every disabled World War veteran who is forced to spend Christmas in a hospital and there are approximately 10,000 of them. In addition, the Auxiliary will give gifts to the families of many thousands of the men, left in need at home by the illness of the veteran. This vast program of Christmas giving is an annual part of the Auxiliary Rehabilitation activities. Last year more than \$230,000 was expended.

Also, the Auxiliary, in a number of states, including Maine, is making it possible for the veterans to send gifts to their children, tagged "from Daddy."

The American Legion and its Auxiliary are hourly faced with the problems of the men and their families who are still suffering from the many horrors of war and yet, the public will say, and we like to believe, unthinkingly, that the American Legion advocates war. It is NOT so! The forming of these home defense Units, called Brigades, are for the benefit of all. Bear in mind, if another war comes, everybody, rich and poor, young and old, will be in it alike. Bombs make no distinction of persons!

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers; None goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our own." —Markham

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION

There will be a special meeting of George A. Mundt Post, No. 81, American Legion, Friday evening, December 6th, 1940.

Christmas details will be taken care of and all members are urged to be present.

Come on, "Buddies," and let's have at least a couple of squads present.

JOHN COMPASS, Commander

The third of a series of white parties was held at the Legion Room Wednesday evening, Dec. 4.

Owing to the inclement weather it was feared that the attendance would be rather small, but the boys were cheered to see the good turnout. There were 10 tables in play. First prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Brown and John Iverson. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

The next white party will be held next Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

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